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The walls of Chris Stender's studio on Halls Lake burst to life with her art, at right. Painting on silk is a favourite way to create, whether the outcome is a stunning jacket or tropical wall hanging.

"I can hardly wait to get to my studio," says the fibre artist, who will be at a reception on Sunday to open her new show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. At work on her sewing machine, anything can happen.

A bouquet of colourful designs

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF YOU WANT TO SEE Chris Stender's garden, then you have to walk inside her studio.

You'll find no flowers growing, no plants soaking up the sunshine, but you will be greeted with a bouquet of colourful designs. From the tiny stitches on her incredibly intricate kimonos, to her silk paintings on scarves and wallhangings, to her watercolour paintings and painted flower pots and picture frames, her world is bursting with life.

A fertile imagination has found a nurturing environment in this little cabin behind the house she shares with her husband Fred overlooking Halls Lake. There seems to be no containing the ways in which she chooses to let her talents flower.

Indeed, when she goes to bed at night, she starts dreaming of what she wants to create next even before she falls asleep. Then in the morning, "I can hardly wait to get to my studio. I love involving myself in what I'm doing.

"Every day I work on my things. I just love it."

This Sunday, July 18, Stender will be at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden to open a new show of her fibre art, a show she shares with Leo Sepa, an artist who creates with steel. If you miss the show, which runs until August 1, or you can't get enough of her work, she's also participating in the Studio Tour this October and regularly opens her studio on Hwy 35 just north of Buckslide Road.

It's hard to describe what she does in one simple statement.

Sometimes she paints – on silk, on paper, on flowerpots.

Sometimes she sews – 10,000 beads on a gorgeous pant, jacket and hat set or creating a picture of a garden with her sewing machine.

Sometimes she does both – many items in the show will be her silk wall hangings which combine beautifully painted designs detailed with thousands of stitches.

Some of her silk scarves are like paintings themselves and customers have been known to take them home and sew them into wall hangings.

Over the years, she has taken more than 30 courses at the School of Fine Arts alone. A self-taught artist, she uses the courses to teach her a new skill which she can then incorporate into her art – felt making, machine embroidery, linotype printmaking, lacemaking, beading, monotype... "all that comes in handy when you want to do something."

When a silk scarf doesn't meet her exacting standards, she cuts it up and sews it into an eye-catching bolero. A piece of home-made and hand-stitched felt gets sewn into a vest. The School of Fine Arts

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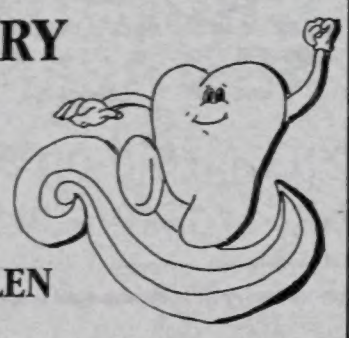

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Quilt Canada is among Chris Stender's biggest fans

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has taught her tricks on how to do these things; her intuitive sense of design transforms them into one of a kind pieces of art.

However, she also gives credit to her husband Fred, who not only can often help her out of an artistic corner with a useful suggestion, but also does a lot of the work in framing her pieces. As her biggest fan, he's also the one who encourages her to keep going when her impatience would have made her quit. "If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be doing this," she says.

Although she's relatively new to art, having spent much of her adult life raising their three children, the accolades have been fast in coming.

A stunning 80" by 80" silk, hand-painted and stitched wall hanging of totem poles – only the second wall hanging she had created – won first prize in the Quilt Canada '89 show in British Columbia. That same year, an equally stunning wall hanging called Poppies was one of 25 quilts sent on a North American tour. Both now adorn her Halls Lake home, competing for attention with the beautiful views outside her windows – and often winning.

Even more amazing than the designs themselves is the realization that she creates them as she goes. With Chris Stender, there's no drawing out patterns beforehand; she simply starts in one area and works from there, having an idea of where she'll end her artistic journey across the stretched silk, but making new discoveries along the way.

"People usually have a sketch but I can't work that way," she says unapologetically. "I tried, but I can't. I'm here and there and everywhere...

"I don't go by any rules. In my belief, it goes together or it doesn't. That's the only rule I go by. I just put my colours together."

Sometimes, she admits, she gets stuck along the way and has to change direction. She can also grow impatient with the journey and make a detour to other projects that may last 10 years. ("I'm not a patient person – just ask Fred," she laughs.) Like an author who faces a blank computer screen, she is sometimes overwhelmed with the blank piece of silk when she begins a piece. "You think it will never end," she says. "With a big piece, I'm surprised I ever get it done."

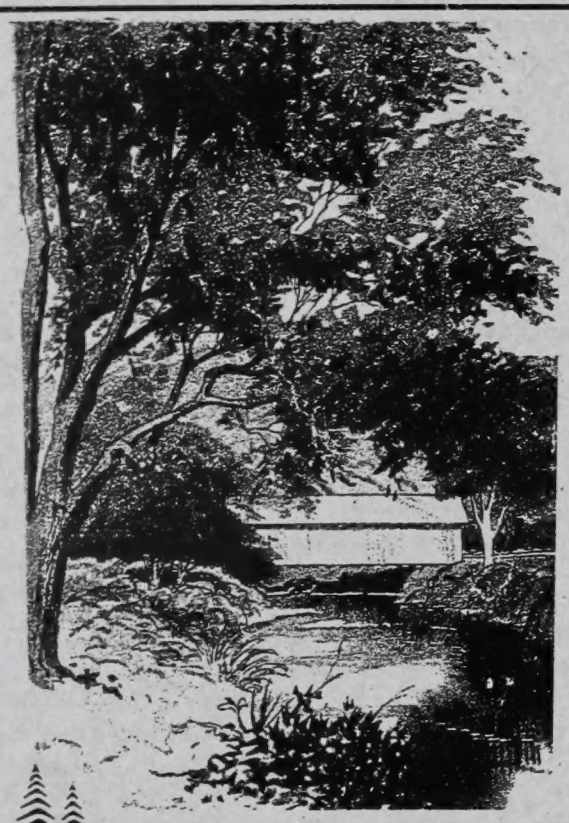
After 300 hours on the Totem piece, she surely was glad the end came in time to ship it off to the competition.

As can be understood given her setting, many of her wall hangings glorify the natural beauty all around her. Autumn Splendour with its cascading leaves is indeed splendid. A new piece for the show is called Rain Forest with its black silhouettes over a silk scene. Colours of the Deep has fish seemingly swimming straight off the wall, as lively as a scuba diver's dream scene.

But then there are the pieces inspired by her travels, and Chris Stender loves to travel. After three weeks trekking across Morocco, she designed a Arab-inspired wall hanging that's rivalled only by a jacquard silk wrap that turns art into a unique fashion statement.

With all her work, she is its worst critic and unless it passes her unforgiving scrutiny, she won't put it for sale or display. She remembers one silk scarf she painted five times before she was satisfied, and when she entered it in the Members Show at the Rails' End Gallery, it earned her a scholarship for the School of Fine Arts so she could learn yet another technique. Of the 800 silk scarves she's created, no two are the same. "I don't get a charge of doing a run of something."

The School was one of the things that attracted the Stenders to the Highlands. They had camped here when their children were small and retired here from the Hamilton area three years ago, transforming the original cabin into her studio behind the house. Today, she hopes to be able to make a living from her art, earning enough to allow her to buy the next huge piece of silk or take her next trip for inspiration. Her new show and inclusion on the Studio Tour should make that dream possible.



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Specimens range from ageratum to zinnia. We have expanded our exhibit area to two rooms. There will be collections, hanging baskets and potted plants. The feature of the show will be the decoratives with imaginative categories such as "True Love", "At the Altar", and "Something Old, New, Borrowed and Blue". After you pass through the arched entranceway into our "garden" and have wandered about admiring the flowers, vegetables and photography, you are invited to sit and be served complimentary dainty sandwiches and tea.

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CANADA DAY IN WILBERFORCE

On July 1, the village of Wilberforce held a birthday party for Canada. As part of the festivities, people were invited for a boat ride on Dark Lake, above. No birthday party could be complete without cake - much to Christopher Neumann's enjoyment, at left. Meanwhile, as people gathered outside the Red Cross Outpost Hospital Museum, they were entertained by the Gentlemen of Song, below.

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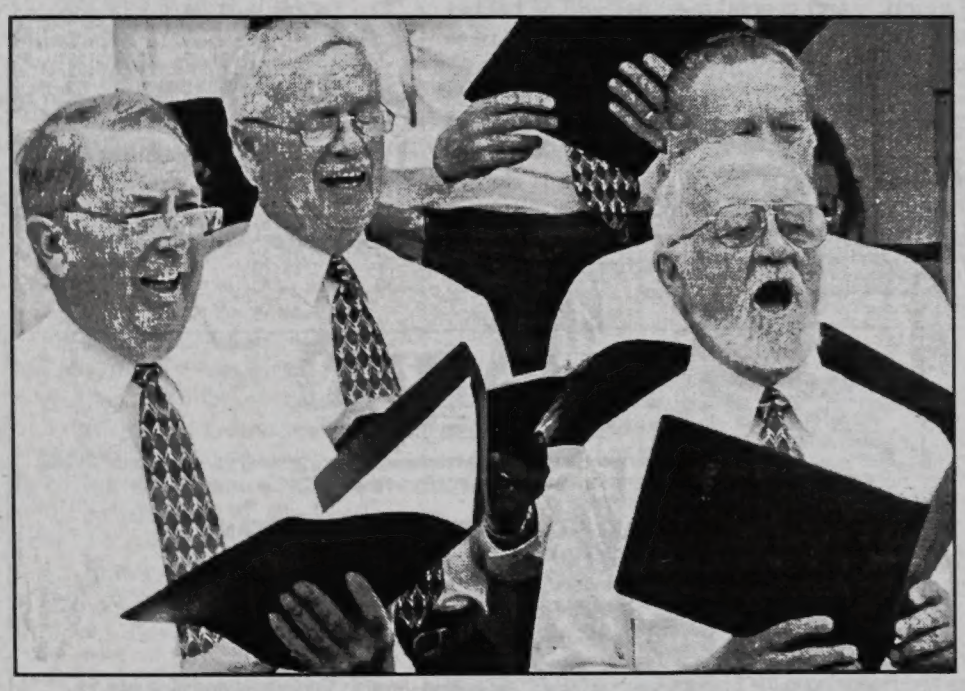

community events

what's happening in the Highlands

• *Keep fit at Haliburton Aerobic Co-operative* - various day, evening, weekend classes - Aerobics, Step, Kick Boxing, Weights. For more information call Kathy Carey, 457-3124.

• July 13 - 31: *Valerie Tennant*, a colourful display of animal wood carvings from driftwood, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

• July 14: *Artists Wayne Hooks, Richard Graesser and The Beaudrys* demonstrate wood artistry at the Village Barn Square in downtown Haliburton,, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• July 14: *Look, See, Paint!* Let the artist in you connect with the natural world, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: $20 + tax/person. Families: $16 + tax/person. Ages 6+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

• July 14: *Know Your Trees and Shrubs* with botanist Emma Thurley, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: $5/adult, $3/child. Call 705-766-2451.

• July 15: *The Haliburton Drag River Rehabilitation Project* invites you to attend a Public Information Meeting, Thursday, July 15, above the Haliburton Arena, 7:00 p.m.

• July 15: Haliburton Highlands *Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night* in Minden.

• July 16: *Children's ID cards* available at CHACE Minden Resource Centre, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost $10, family rate available. 457-2989 for info.

• July 16 & 17: Friday and Saturday, *"Apocalypse Now? Reading Revelations for a New Millenium"* with Jim Knight, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. $40/weekend, includes some meals and instructional materials. Info call 286-2541.

• July 17: *Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Canoe Trip*. Join Pauline and Grant Plooard for a canoe trip down the Burnt River. Plan for a full day, includes two short portages. Meet 9 a.m., public park, Kinmount (Austin Sawmill site below the dam). Bring appropriate clothing, food and drink. Call 286-1590 for more info.

• July 17: *Artisan Demonstrations*, at the Village Green, in downtown Minden. Look for the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• July 17: *Yard sale at Railway Station*, 9:30 a.m., Kinmount, sponsored by United Church Women.

• July 17: *Craft Sale & Flea Market at Galway Hall*, Kinmount, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• July 17: *Bake Sale - Wilberforce United Church* will be having a bake sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• July 17: The Haliburton County Folk Society presents *"Open Stage"*, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Guest Host: Thom Lambert, Woodland Cafe and Dance Hall, County Road #18 (S. Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.), just off County Road #1, 705-457-1892. $5 donation at the door/Folk Society Members $3.

• July 17: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary are holding their *5th Annual Variety Sale* at Highlands Gardens Produce (next to beer store), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bake sale, crafts, treasure table, Christmas table, used books and babies' knitted wear. Donations will be appreciated. Items and baked goods, for pick up, please call Margaret at 457-2124.

• July 17: *"A Pig Roast"*, Lochlin United Church, sittings at 5, 6 & 7 p.m. at the Lochlin Community Centre, Country Rd. 1. Call 286-1765 for tickets. Adults $10, children (under 12) $4, preschool free.

• July 20 - Aug. 24: *Children's Story Hour*, every Tuesday, 2 - 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Library.

• July 21: *Art of Lapidary*. Create your own rock art or jewellery in the Frost Centre lapidary room. 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Pre-registration required. Cost: $10/person. Ages 8+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

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A TAXING JOB:

For filing more than 430 tax returns in Haliburton and Minden, Revenue Canada presented both Legions with a plaque noting appreciation for the Legion's participation in the 1999 Community Volunteer Income Tax Program. In this photo, Sharon Doran, of Revenue Canada in Peterborough, right, presents the recognition to volunteer tax filer Tiia Billings and Ed Pickard, president of the Haliburton Legion.

Haliburton Legion responds to financial restraints by cutting hours and closing branch for extra day

Not unlike many other Legions, Branch 129 in Haliburton is experiencing serious financial difficulties

After hearing several recommendations from the executive and an extensive discussion at the branch's general meeting on Thursday, there were a number of motions passed which should drastically reduce the operating expenses of the Legion.

Effective, August 1, the Legion, which is normally closed on Sundays, will also remain closed on Mondays.

It will also be closed on all statutory holidays.

There will be only one (not two) full-time bar stewards.

The Legion will be open Tuesday to Friday, 12 noon to 10 p.m. On Saturdays the Legion will be open 12 noon to 12 a.m. when there is entertainment and 12 noon to 8 p.m. when there is no entertainment. There will be a minimum two nights in the summer and one night in the winter with entertainment from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Executive meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month and general meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month.

General meetings are now held in the clubroom when possible. The bar is closed at 7:15 p.m., and reopens after the meeting is closed. There will be no smoking during meetings.

There will an auction sale held on August 14 in the Legion Auditorium at 10 a.m. Items may be brought to the hall the Friday evening before, from 4 to 8 p.m., and that morning from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Contact Ethel Galvin for more information at 457-9364. She has set a goal of $10,000 to help the Legion recover. Donations would be appreciated (good quality, new crafts, etc.).

The Ladies Auxiliary has donated $1,500 towards renovating the ladies washroom but have allowed this money to be used by the Legion to reduce their unpaid bills.

The next general meeting will be Thursday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The next Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market will be Saturday, July 24.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Tuesday, August 3, 1999
- **TIME:** 7:00 p.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. OLIVER AND LUMB (formerly Rainbow Cottages)
- *Purpose and Effect:* to permit a change of use of the subject lands from a tourist establishment to seasonal residential properties.
- Zone change from CT to SR.
- **Location**: Part Lot 6, Concession 4, Dudley Township (Long Lake).
- This is a condition of Applications for Consent H-015/99 to H-018/99.

2. **PRIVATE CABINS**
- *Purpose and Effect:* to permit private cabins to have a total floor area of 45 sq. metres as opposed to 30 sq. metres.
- This replaces a previous proposal to permit private cabins (which are the second floor of a private garage) to be 93 sq. metres in floor area.
- **Location:** This is a general amendment, which affects all lands within the Municipality.

- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 8th day of July, 1999.

Patricia Martin, Planner

NOTICES

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The County of Haliburton is seeking a qualified individual to provide education and enforcement related to the County Tree-cutting By-law. Qualifications include the following:

- A thorough knowledge of the Provincial Forestry Act, related regulations and/or exemptions as well as the County by-law
- An intimate knowledge of tree species and a thorough understanding of good forestry practice and sustainable forest management
- Very strong written and verbal communication skills to ensure tactful and effective meetings with industry representatives, councillors and municipal staff

In order to avoid conflict of interest, the successful applicant will not be involved in any on-site logging operations within the County of Haliburton that would fall under the Tree-cutting By-law. Qualified individuals interested in providing the required services on a "fee-for-service" basis, should submit a comprehensive resume and letter of application by 4:00 p.m. July 31, 1999. Applications should include references and expectations for remuneration, and will be received by

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Grab your partner and promenade:

Country entertainers to croon crowds at Good Times Festival

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Among the most popular events of the Country Good Times Festivals are the dances. We look forward to having the Gerry Seaboyer Band bring live country music to Monmouth Arena this Friday night, July 16. This five-piece country band has entertained at various fairs and halls in central/eastern Ontario. Get on your country gear, bring your family and friends to enjoy real live country entertainers. The regular $5 admission will be cut in half for anyone wearing a piece of memorabilia from one of the previous 24 Good Times.

On Saturday night, dance before the big screens of Country 105 Video Dance to lively, loud and continuous videos. Advance tickets are $8. At the door it's $10.

The Gerry Seaboyer Band will be here Saturday to entertain, 2 to 5, and Sunday, 1 to 5, to back-up the Amateur Talent Contest. Plan to enter the contest.

New is an Official Opening for this 25th anniversary celebration. Takes place about 7 p.m. Friday night, in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre (LWMC) with the lighting of the Big Cake. Top off those firefighters burgers with a free piece of anniversary cake, before heading to dabber bingo, more midway rides, flea market shopping or a ride on the ReMax balloon.

Memorabilia has been coming in to the Rec. Committee and will be displayed, all weekend, mainly in the LWMC. Check it out while watching the parade clowns being made up, shopping at the United Church Bake Sale or having coffee and snacks at the Seniors' Tea Room on Saturday morning. The Heritage Guild's Blind Auction will tempt lots of private bidding.

The parade is always a CGT highlight. Joining the various entries will be the Bancroft Pipes and Drums, the Haliburton Silver Flutes, the Kawartha Kavaliers, the Algonquin Shriners and twelve members of the OPP Golden Helmets. After the parade, watch for short performances by the parade bands or chat with the OPP about their motorcycles and their work.

The kids are looking forward to a special Clown Magic Show with Jimbo, Snappy Jeff and friends in the LWMC after the parade. (I hear that they make rabbits and birds appear.) Following the show they'll paint faces and do balloon sculptures.

So many things to do: Sunday morning, a Gospel Service in LWMC; the Legion LA pancake and sausage breakfast at the fire hall. The Tea Room reopens at noon with a fashion show featuring clothing and jewellery from Sheila's Home Town Fashions at 12:30. So much to see, so much to do! Let's celebrate.

The curling club members were delighted with their recent garage sale. Donations, efforts of members and customers shopping, were all much appreciated. Proceeds will go to improve kitchen equipment in the club house.

Children of Kindergarten to Grade 6 are looking forward to a Vacation Bible School at St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce, July 19 to 23. This morning program is entitled C.O.D.E. Jesus.

The basketball court is paved, as is the parking space for handicapped by the LWMC kitchen door.

What an entertaining concert the Aeolian Winds Quintet presented Sunday evening at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Talented artists, joyful in their delivery of a varied program.

Rumour has it that there are people in town who know who has the cloggers' tape recorder (boom box) that was stolen after their practice a few weeks ago. If this is true, then it's time pressure was applied to get the machine back to the dancers.

Rain a relief for boaters, TSW reports

Severe rain on the July 4 weekend increased water levels throughout the Trent and Severn watersheds.

Haliburton lakes continue to decline slightly from 86/3% to 85.9% over the week despite Sunday's rain These lake levels are 6.7% higher than those levels recorded at the same time last year.

The lakes rose significantly July 4 and July 5 but began to decline by July 6. The morning of July 6 a high flow media advisory was issued and the potential for the closure of the waterway was present in anticipation of more heavy rain. With sun in the forecast, flow cuts were being made the morning of July 7 to make navigation easier for boats.

POSTLETHWAITE GRADUATION:
Amy Fleur Postlethwaite, third daughter of Christine and John Postlethwaite, and third graduate of the family from University of Western Ontario, has successfully completed her Bachelor of Science, Nursing, with Dean's List honours. She is presently pursuing her vocation in New York City, N.Y.

LETOURNEAU GRADUATION:
Reg and Shirley Letourneau are proud to announce the graduation of their son Marcus, from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Geography, with a minor in History, as well as a Diploma in Peace and Conflict Studies from the University of Waterloo. Marcus has accepted an entrance scholarship to the University of Western Ontario where he will be undertaking his Masters Degree in Human Geography, focusing on Topophilia and Violence.

BAIN GRADUATION:
Melissa Bain graduated recently from Michener Institute, Toronto, as a Medical Radiation Technologist (Radiography). Melissa previously received her Bachelor of Biological Science degree from Guelph University. Proud parents are Byron and Susan Bain of Haliburton. She is currently employed by Haliburton and Minden Hospitals and Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

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Sisson kin drive in from the Yukon for family reunion

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Norma and Ray Sisson saw their whole family within a week. Although Darren and Debbie Sisson, Kingston, were not able to stay to see Neilson, Judy and Clarence of Ross River, Yukon, and Karlene and Laverne Cooney were there as well as Kris and Peter of Caledon area, it was still a good week for the family. The Yukon contingent drove to West Guilford this time and spent about a week.

Mrs. Win Rosseter of North Bay spent a weekend with Sid and Louise Cooper, July 4 - 6.

Mildred Cooper, Burlington, was here for a few days at the end of June to see her grandson, Joel, son of Greg and Cheryl Cooper, graduate from Grade 8 on June 29.

Various house-moves are happening in the village. Elwood and Janet Morrison will become owners of Janet Sisson's home. Janet and sons will be moving into Bill Burden's home, as Bill and Edna move to the apartments above their store. Karina and Kevin Crofts and family will vacate the Burden apartment in favour of Jim and Naomi Wilson's home, formerly Harry Barnum's.

Treasures 'n Such Sale raises $750 for Resident Council

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A warm hello to you all. Hope everyone enjoyed their Canada Day. There was certainly a lot of people about and we believe quite a few of them were at our Treasures 'n Such Sale held here at our home. We are happy to say that it was a huge success, raising approximately $750 for our Resident Council. We are planning on these proceeds going towards a new piano.

We wish to say a big thank you to all who donated items, those who came and purchased our goodies and special thanks go to the following volunteers who helped out the day of the sale: Bob and Dottie, Sheila and Charlie, Corinne, and Joan. Also, to Brenda and Sheila who helped out the previous day, pitching in to get everything together.

Everyone here is so pleased at the outcome and appreciate all that was done to bring us such good results.

The following day, we were happy to have Jack and Ruth Worthington here to entertain us. John Menzies came and provided us with great music on piano. Our thanks to them.

We welcomed Rev. Everall to our Sunday Chapel Service. Bert Bonnell was here to play piano. Also, we thank Bert for his lovely bunches of wild flowers he brought in. We thought that was very thoughtful of him. As you can see, we had a fairly quiet weekend, but that was okay, as it was hot and humid.

Our sympathy goes to the family and friends of Hugh Lester who passed away over the weekend.

As the heat wave continued, it was thought best that we cancel our countryside drive that had been planned for July 5. It was just as well, because no one would have enjoyed travelling on a day like that. A wise decision, that's for sure.

Quite a few of us attended Tuesday morning's chapel. Rev. Everall conducted the service during which we remembered Henry Howe. Henry passed away on July 1 at the age of ninety-seven.

That afternoon, one of our newest volunteers, John, gathered with a few male residents to have a good old-fashioned gab. This is known as John's Men's Club and they will get together on a regular basis. According to those who attended they enjoyed their talk and look forward to the next one.

Marg, our volunteer, who comes in and bakes with us, had a special activity on Wednesday. Along with her two friends, Molly and Pam, they planned a beach party lunch (Hawaii theme). We made our very own leis while the food was being prepared. This was a lot of fun and we send our thanks to the ladies (that evening we were entertained by the Norland Hillbillies at our pub night). The music was just great.

Before we say bye, we have a couple more news items to pass on.

Vivian Anderson has left us for Bobcaygeon. She has moved there to be closer to her daughter. We also said goodbye to Ada Higginbottom who moved to Haliburton Extendicare.

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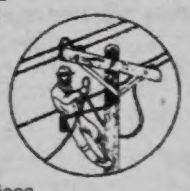
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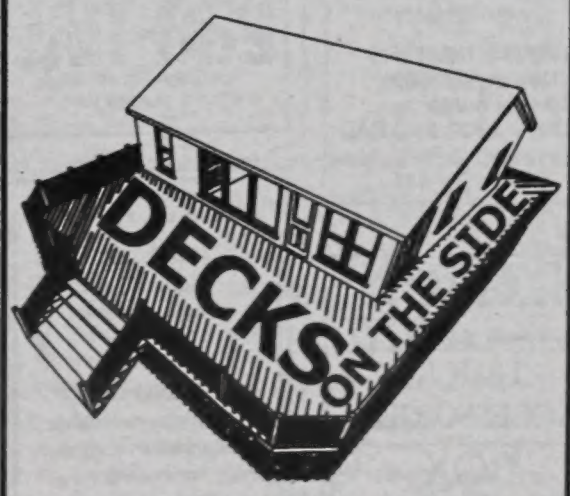

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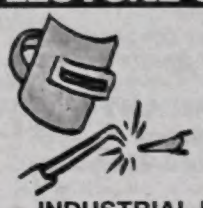
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701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS Canoe Trip: Saturday, July 17, 1999. Join Pauline and Grant Plooard for a canoe trip down the Burnt River. Plan for a full day. Includes two short portages. Meet 9:00 a.m., public park, Kinmount (Austin Sawmill site below the dam). Bring appropriate clothing, food and drink. Call (705) 286–1590 for more info.
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7:15 PM
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Join us every Tuesday from July 6 to August 10, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., for a free lecture in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We will also be holding our walkabouts at the High School every Friday from 2:30 - 4:30 to display the accomplishments of the week. Call (705) 457-1680 for more information.
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Date: Saturday, July 24, 1999
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for summer will be highlighted as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new & used items. There will be home-made baking, preserves, fresh vegetables, herbs. Come out (RAIN or SHINE) and support this event and the groups involved. We are air-conditioned.

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July 18 & 25
August 1 & 9
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Saturday, July 17, 1999
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
are holding their
5TH ANNUAL
VARIETY SALE
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Bake sale, crafts,
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TEDDY BEAR
SILENT AUCTION
AND BEEF BBQ
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Saturday, July 24, 1999
Head Lake Park
- Haliburton
BBQ - 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Entertainment & Auction
- 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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Head Lake Park July 23-24
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RIVER REHABILITATION
PROJECT
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Public Information
Meeting
Thursday, July 15, 1999
7:00 p.m.
Above the Haliburton Arena
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July 17, 1999
Starting at 8:00 p.m.
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invite friends and neighbours
to help celebrate their
40th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
on Sunday, July 25
from 2 - 4
at the West Guilford
Community Centre
Best wishes only
Tracy & Stephen Marshall

707 BIRTHS

Joy oh Joy
It's a Boy!
Paula and Tim Reid, and big sister Brooke, thank God for the safe arrival of

I ZAC
CHARLES RUSSELL
July 6, 1999
at 1:11 p.m.
weighing in at 8 lbs., 2 oz.
Very proud grandparents, ready to spoil Izac, are Joan and Paul Brown of Haliburton, Christine Reid and Butch and Bill Reid and Angie of Minden. Great grandparents are Arthur and Lillian Johnson of Oshawa, Homer and Doris Brown of Kirkfield and Muriel Reid of Marmora. Special thanks to Dr. Ecob, Dr. Lindsey, nurse Beverly and staff at Ross Memorial Hospital, thanks for being by my side. **Tim, Mom and Dad.**

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708 OBITUARIES

EVELYN PEARL PERRIN
(nee Maytum)
Born September 16, 1924
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Died June 30, 1999
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Suddenly on June 30, 1999, while visiting her daughter and family, Evelyn passed away at the Seven Oaks Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba. She leaves to mourn, her husband Jim of 54 years, son Ron (Barbara), daughter Donna (Ron) and son Jim Jr., sisters Louise Mitchell and Jean Lamoureux, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held at a later date.
"Lord, if there are roses in Heaven,
pick a bunch with care,
Place them in both her arms and
tell her we still care."

LES FIELDING
Entered into rest, surrounded by his family, on Monday, July 5, 1999. Edward Leslie Fielding, in his 74th year, was the beloved husband of Marion Holder of Cannington. Loving father of Lynda and Robert MacEachern , Fred and A nn Fielding, Sheila and George Fenson, Willy and Brenda Fielding and Allan Fielding. Predeceased by one son, Burt. Dearly remembered by daughter-in-law Janice and Art Jones. Dear Grampa of 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mima Burwood and Isabel (Mrs. Bill Harlow). Predeceased by 1 sister, Edith Stank, 2 brothers, Ken and Burt Fielding, and 4 grandchildren. Friends were invited to call at the Thorne Funeral Home in Cannington on Wed. evening from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from Trinity United Church in Cannington on Thurs, July 8, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. As a remembrance, donations to the Cancer Centre at Kingston Hospital or the Diabetes Association, would be appreciated by the family.

MACKIE, WILLIAM (BILL) ARNEL: Passed away peacefully at his residence in Haliburton, on Friday, July 9, 1999, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Marjorie (nee Vivian). Dear father of Stephen of Haliburton, Philip and wife Susan of Lindsay and Jeannie Markin of Calgary. Loving grandfather of Brock, Laura, Kenneth, Nicole and Kyle. Dear brother of Florence and husband Earl Marshall, Louis and wife Rose, Arlie Wood, Annette and husband Don Cox, Beth and husband Lee Welch, Donna and husband Frank Schubrook, and Kenneth, predeceased. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held in the Doolittle-Carson Reception Centre, 57 Neywash St., Orillia, on Tuesday afternoon, July 13, at 3 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to the Doolittle-Carson Funeral Home, 54 Coldwater St. E., Orillia.

709 IN MEMORIAM

DOVELL – In memory of a dear father, Thomas Dovell, who passed away on July 12, 1996.
Those we love live on in our hearts
in the memories we treasure.
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HENRY, BERYL – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away July 13, 1997.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf,
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed by **Leo and Debbie.**

709 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY, BERYL: In loving memory of a dear Mom, Gram and Great Grandma, who left us suddenly two years ago, July 13th, 1997.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch
Still we have the memories
Of the one we loved so much.
We think of her in silence
We often speak her name
But all we have are memories
And her picture in a frame.
Her resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave her there.
Sadly missed and forever loved,
Colleen, Harry, Joanne, grandchildren Steve, Sabrina, Shane, great granddaughter MacKenzie.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WANT TO THANK all the family and friends who were so kind and helpful, the cards, prayers, telephone calls, visits, meals on wheels, meeting me when I arrived home from hospital, goodies, the shopping and banking, picking up my mail, etc., when I broke a bone in my foot. Thanks to all of you. The break is on the mend. It will just take time to heal. **Pat Bradburn.**

THE "CRAFTY FRIENDS" of Haliburton United Church extend a warm "Thank you" to all who supported their very successful sale on Saturday, July 3.

THE FAMILY OF the late Henry Howe would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards and memorial donations. Also, thanks to Gordon Monk Funeral Home and Rev. Spencely for their comforting words. Thanks to Hyland Crest Nursing Home for the care they have given Dad the past few years. Last, but not least, the Minden ladies U.C.W. for the lovely lunch after the service. **Valerie Rescola, Joe Howe, Mary Baldwin, Shirley Davis.**

THE STAFF AND STUDENTS of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School would like to extend special thanks to all volunteers who helped make our 1999 Graduation such a successful event. Special thanks to Shelley Billings, Joanne Robichaud and Lynn Higgs-Thompson for their efforts in refreshment preparation and serving.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their love, sympathy and kindness, to Dr. Bob Heyes for his care and thoughtfulness, to the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, the ambulance drivers, and to the Access Centre for the caring support given to Hadden and our family during his illness. We also wish to thank the Rev. Harry Morgan and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kind assistance, and the U.C.W. for the lovely luncheon after the memorial service. **The Gillespie Family.**

We wish to extend our appreciation to **Derrell Stamp of Century 21** for his patience and professional advice that assisted in the recent sale of our property on Mountain Lake. A real gentleman who knows his business. **Jack and Ruth Foster**

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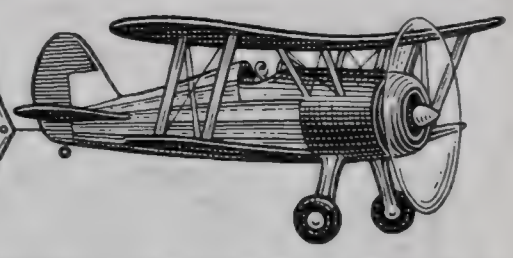

Looking for something to do this week? Here are some ideas...

• July 13 to July 31 Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton features, *Valerie Tennant*'s colourful display of animal woodcarvings from driftwood.

• July 14 *8th Annual Smorgasbord Supper*, St. Paul's Church Hall, North Water St., Minden. Admission: Adults $10, Children under 12 $5. Serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wheelchair accessible.

• July 14 - *Look, See, Paint* at the Leslie Frost Centre, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration required. Cost is $20 plus tax, or $16 per person in a family. For ages six and older. Call 766-2451 for details.

• July 14 - *Get to know your trees and shrubs* with botanist Emma Thurley, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Frost Centre. Pre-registration required. $5 for adults, $3 for children. Call 766-2451 for details.

• July 14: *Artists Wayne Hooks, Richard Graesser and The Beaudrys* demonstrate wood artistry at the Village Barn Square in downtown Haliburton, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• July 14/15 *"Same Time Next Year"*, Highland Summer Players' presentation of the popular comedy, 8 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton. Contact 457-1885.

• July 15, 7 p.m., public information meeting about the *Haliburton Drag River Rehabilitation Project* at the Dysart community centre in Haliburton. Find out how you can get involved.

• July 15- Join the *Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers* and their antique and classic cars at Kawartha Dairy in Minden. Cars gather around 6:30 p.m.

• July 16 - 18 *Country Good Times* in Wilberforce. A weekend of parades (1 p.m. on Satuday), midway, amateur contests, flea markets, dances and good country food. For further information, telephone (705) 488-2981.

• July 16 - 18 *"Sizzlin' Summer" Bonspiel*, Friday Evening, all day Saturday & Sunday. Dysart Community Centre, Haliburton Village. For info phone Janet Bradley at (705) 457-1146.

• July 16 & 17 - *Wycliffe Off Campus College* at St. Paul's Anglican Chruch in Minden. Topic: Apocalypse Now? Reading Revelation for a new millennium, with Jim Knight. Call 286-2541 for details.

• July 17 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., *Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's variety sale* at Highland Gardens Produce (next to The Beer Store in Haliburton). Bake sale, crafts, treasures, baby's knit wear, Christmas items.

• July 17 - Join Pauline and Grant Plooard for a *canoe trip down the Burnt River*. Plan for a full day. Includes two short portages. Meet 9 a.m. at the public park in Kinmount (at the Austin sawmill below the dam.) Bring the appropriate clothing, food and drink. Sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Call 286-1590 for information.

• July 17 -*4th Annual Minden Home and Garden Show*: 11 am to 5 pm. Tour some of Minden and areas' most unique homes and gardens. Your Tour Map is your ticket. Maps may be purchased for $10, at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office on Hwy. 35, Minden, Undercover Books, Haliburton, IDA Minden, Campbell's Flower Shop, Minden. All proceeds are donated to the Minden Hospital Building Fund.

THINGS TO DO

Country Good Times in Wilberforce includes a midway, games, talent contests and a parade Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

• July 17 - *The Haliburton County Folk Society presents Open Stage* at the Chateau Woodland Lodge, South Kashagawigamog Lake Road. Begins at 8:30 p.m. $5 at the door, $3 for folk society members.

• July 17: *Artisan Demonstrations*, at the Village Green, in downtown Minden, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• July 17: *Yard sale* at Railway Station, 9:30 a.m., Kinmount, sponsored by United Church Women.

• July 17: *Craft Sale & Flea Market* at Galway Hall, Kinmount, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• July 18 - Meet artists *Chris Stender and Leo Sepa* when they open their joint show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, "Silk 'n' Steel... and More." The artists will be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m.. The show runs until August 1.

• July 20 - *Tenacity, Tradition and Ancient Techniques of Pottery in 20th Century China*. Join Doug Bamford as part of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts Tuesday lecture series, 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion at the Haliburton high school.

• July 20 *MooseWoods MTB-Race* at the MooseWoods Trail Centre, Hwy. 118 and Cty. Rd. #14. A competitive Citizens event with different age categories. For information, telephone (705) 754-4976.

• July 20-21 *"Same Time Next Year"*, Highland Summer Players, 8 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton high school.

• July 21 - *Create your own rock art or jewellery* in the Frost Centre's Lapidary room. 9 a.m. til noon. Cost $10 per person, for ages eight and older. Pre-registration-required. Call 766-2451 for details.

• July 21 - *Discover your own gold rush* with geologist Rick Keevil at the Frost Centre, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.. $5 for adults, $3 for children, pre-registration required. Call 766-2451 for details.

• July 21: *Artists Barbara Joy Peel and Kim Warne* demontrate pottery and sculptural artistry in the Village Barn Square in downtown Haliburton, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• July 22- Join the *Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers* and their antique and classic cars at town docks in Haliburton. Cars gather around 6:30 p.m.

• July 23 - 25 *"Guild Summer Show and Sale"*, an annual event sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. An out-of-doors exhibition and sale at Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village.

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KIDS' COUNTY

A Cameo Appearance

by ANNE CREELMAN

HAVING JUST FINISHED the pioneer unit with the Grade 3 class at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, we have a renewed interest in old things.

We have enjoyed *Pioneer Crafts* by Barbara Greenwood and Heather Collins, published by Kids Can Press, for a couple of years now and find it even more interesting with all of the background information we have learned about pioneers.

We decided to try making the silhouette portraits as they did in the days before cameras. With a little patience and some black paint, you can look like a cameo of days gone by.

What you need...

- white paper 25 cm x 30 cm (newsprint or other large white paper can be used)
- masking tape
- a flashlight or adjustable desk lamp
- a sharp black pencil
- black tempra paint
- scissors
- black construction paper or bristol board
- white paper or bristol board
- glue

How you do it...

- Attach the large white paper to a wall with masking tape.
- Close the curtains so the room is dark.
- Have your friend sit on a chair sideways to the paper. You're going to trace the side view, or profile, of his or her face.
- Place the light so that it shines on your friend's profile and casts a shadow on the paper. Move your model farther from or closer to the wall until the shadow on the paper is the size you want.
- With the pencil, carefully trace the outline on the paper.
- The profile can either be painted black or cut out. To cut it out, place black construction paper behind the traced profile. Holding the two sheets of paper together, cut around the profile. Glue the silhouette onto a sheet of white paper or bristol board.

There you have it, a "cameo" appearance featuring yours truly!

While Sophie Creelman sits still, her older sister Siobhan traces the outline of Sophie's shadow onto a white piece of paper.

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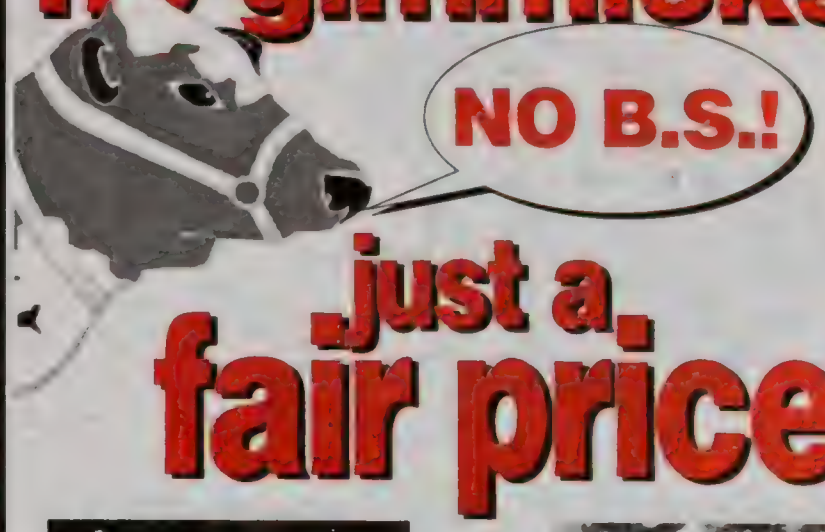

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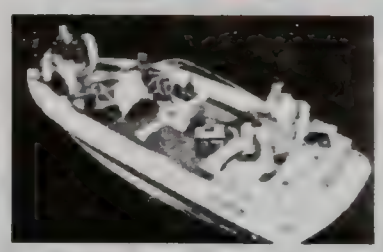

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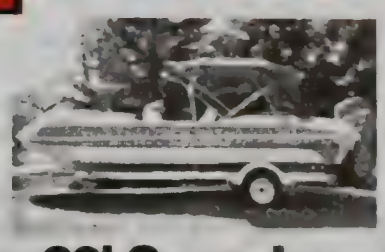

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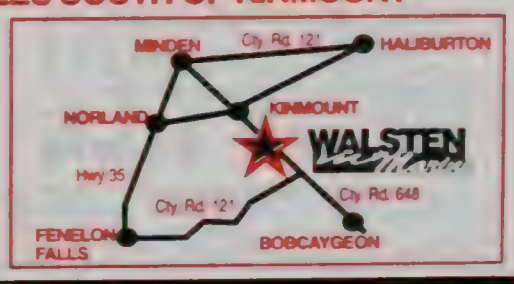

"Bung, bung" but not "ribbit, ribbit" in Haliburton County

Lorraine and Donald Smith, two avid naturalists from Lake Kashagawigamog, are calling into question County Life's use of "Ribbit, ribbit" a few weeks ago to headline a story encouraging people to take part in a frog study.

Why is it, they ask, that we tend to say "ribbitt, ribbitt" to describe a frog's call, when in fact, few frogs have ever been known to utter a sound even remotely similar?

Here, the Smiths outline the various frogs which are found in Haliburton County and their sounds.

by LORRAINE AND DON SMITH

FOCUS ON NATURE

ONE OF THE MOST COMMON pond frogs in Haliburton County is the Green Frog. They may be green or brown but often green predominates. They breed in a variety of sites including ponds, rivers, and lakes. The maximum size is 10.2 mm (about 4 inches). Their distinctive call is stated to be a "twang" or "chung" but to us they say "bung."

Northern Leopard Frogs are also common pond frogs and they too can vary from green to brown or grey but usually we see green ones and, as their name indicates, they are black-spotted. They breed in lakes, ponds, marshes, and streams. Their call is described as a long, drawn-out rattling snore, often ending with several rapid short grunts. The maximum size is 11 cm (about 4.5 inches).

Mink Frogs are fairly common pond frogs; they are found in permanent bodies of water including slow-moving streams, bog ponds, and lakes. They usually have green heads and shoulders and brown backs. They have irregular dark spots and an elaborate pattern of reticulations on the back. Their maximum size is 7.6 cm (about 3 inches). Their distinctive odor is said to resemble that of a mink. Their call is likened to hitting a board with a hammer; it has also been described as a rapid soft "took-took-took" or "click-click."

Bullfrogs are the largest of our North American pond frogs and adults may a length of 15 cm (about 6 inches) in Canada. They are often entirely green above but may be brown on the back; there is considerable variation with respect to scattered spots or mottling. Generally they inhabit permanent waters of rivers, lakes, and large ponds. Their call is a resounding bass "jug-o-rum" or to Quebecois "ouaouaron."

Our commonest treefrogs in Haliburton County are Spring Peepers but they are heard more often than seen. Their maximum length is only 3.6 cm (about 1.5 inches). They are generally light colored with a prominent dark cross-shaped marking on the back. Their call is a shrill whistled "peep", usually rapidly repeated.

Gray Treefrogs are the largest treefrogs in Canada and may attain a length of 6 cm (over 2 inches). They are frequently green but may also be brown or grey (usually to match their background). They have a distinctive call, a slow screeching trill.

What frog then says "ribbit,ribbit" which is a call often referenced? It is the Pacific Treefrog. But this frog does not occur in Haliburton County; in Canada it is restricted to British Columbia.

Why then is its distinctive call "rivet, rivet" or "ribbit, ribbit" so well known? It is because this call has been used widely in films and television and also commonly in cartoons to typify a frog sound.

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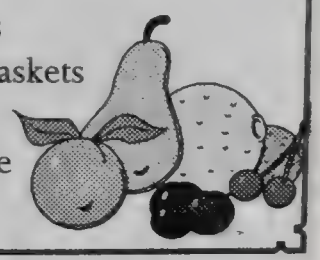

NIGHT LIFE

A long-time favourite, the local version of the comedy stars Heather Scully and Curtis Eastmure

Not just a one-night stand

Same Time Next Year runs every Wednesday & Thursday

by MARTHA PERKINS

IMAGINE HAVING a passionate love affair for 24 years and yet only seeing the other person a grand total of 24 times?

That's what happens in Bernard Slade's often touching (in the emotional and physical sense) comedy, *Same Time Next Year*.

Once a year, George and Doris, who are married but not to each other, get together in a small California hideaway for their affair. One night each year; that's all the time they spend with each other. And yet by the time the play closes, they've experienced a lifetime of joys and sorrows together.

The Highlands Summer Players' production of the popular comedy is no one-night stand. Instead, this small troupe of local thespians draw back the curtains on George and Doris's tryst two times a week. Every Wednesday and Thursday, from now until August 12, they'll bring *Same Time Next Year* to the stage at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Curtis Eastmure plays George, a man who embraces the unexpected opportunity to escape life's responsibilities for one night each year. Heather Scully plays Doris, who uses the affair as a springboard to her own personal growth apart from her roles as wife and mother.

Passion may bring them together but it's a deep and abiding friendship that keeps them together. It's not that their lives back home are so awful. Sure George's wife Helen commits a few social gaffes, such as laughing so hard she pees her pants, and Doris's husband Harry never has much luck with his myriad of business ventures, but in the stories George and Doris share about them, they're never portrayed as bad people. Just people who are reliably themselves, 364 days of the year.

On that 365th day, George and Doris revel in and rebel against each other's differences.

So it is that when Doris arrives in hippie garb and conscience-raising mood, she's greeted by George, all prim and proper in his business suit. When it's his turn to wear unwashed jeans and a flower power shirt, she's dressed for success as the independent business woman. (The play, as you can tell from the clothing, is set in the '50s, '60s and '70s.)

At times poignant, at time humourous, *Same Time Next Year* is never a morality play. The only sermonizing is about '60s politics, not the affair itself.

And although the play is familiar to most people – it was made into a movie starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn – Eastmure and Scully make it new again. They take the ghost of the audience's memories and restore it into living colour under the direction of Donna Gagnon.

Tickets are $12 each for the 8 p.m. performance and are available at the door on the night of the performance: July 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, August 4, 5, 11 and 12. The Northern Lights Pavilion, the county's first proper theatre, is at the front of the Haliburton high school.

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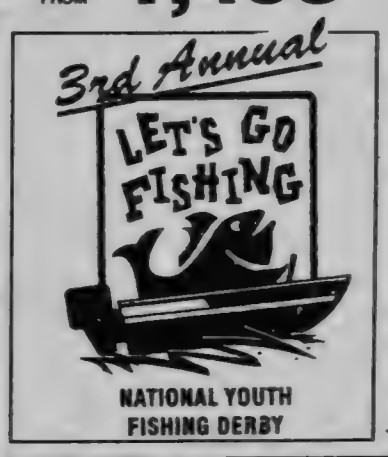

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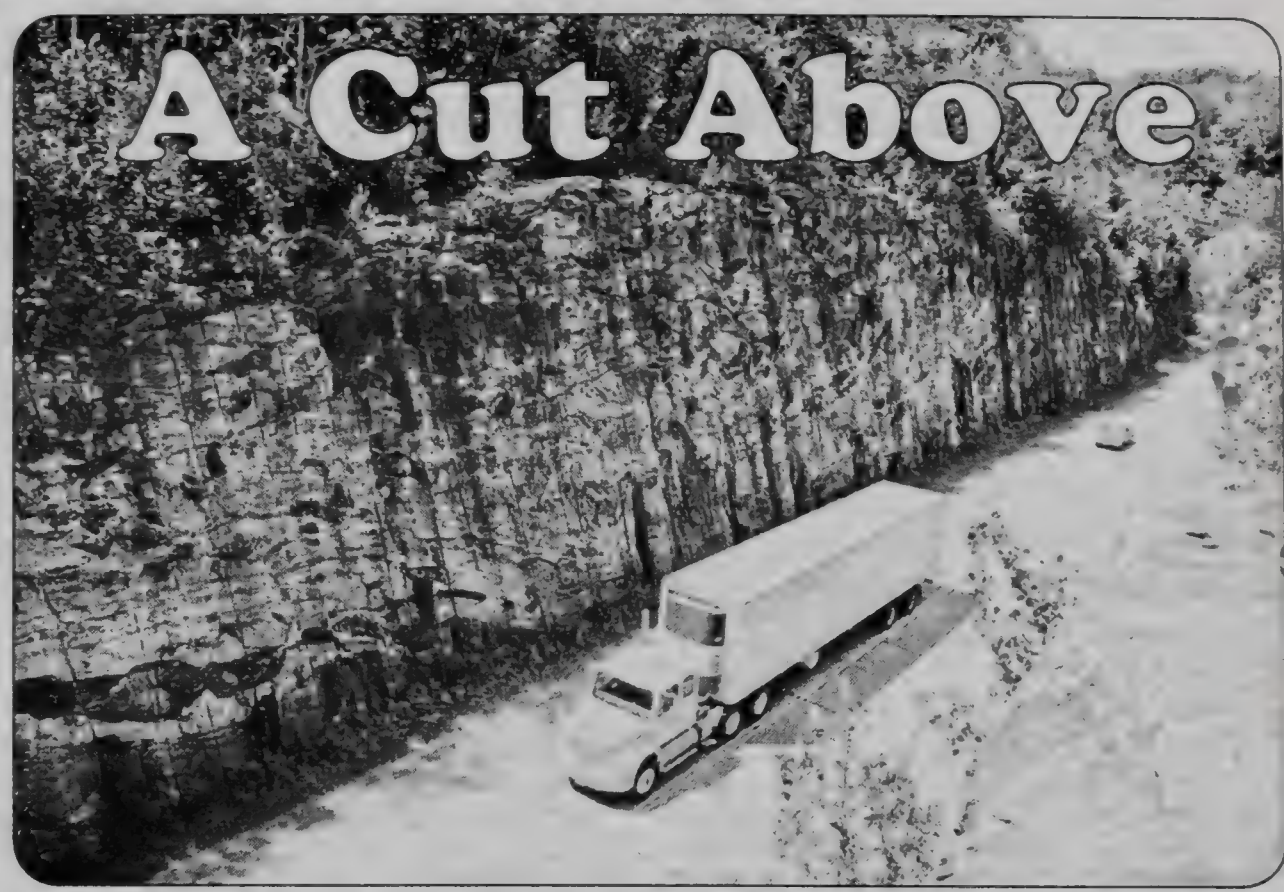

The Hwy 35 rock cut through Miner's Bay is a journey through time

Photography by **WARREN RILEY**
Text by **WENDY SCOTT**

ALTERNATE PATHS

THE ROCK CUTS at Miners Bay on Highway 35 are one of the great landmarks that signal entry into the Haliburton Highlands. They also serve silent notice that you are entering a geological phenomenon that is world renowned and millennia in age.

We humans pride ourselves in the discovery and use of written language. But, there is a much older form of writing; geologists recognize it at a glance. The rocks, thanks to Mother Nature, have patiently recorded Earth's history since – well – it began! One of the most interesting places to study that natural history is on the Canadian Shield, where parts of the crust, more than a billion years old, are exposed. Miners Bay sits at roughly the southern edge of this shield.

What is exposed in the rock cuts at Miners Bay and in various spots along Hwy 35 northward is probably only a few millions of years old, but each tortured striation tells a story of vegetation come and gone, brutal glaciation, immense pressure and heat, lava, weathering, water erosion and even an occasional fossil. Its proper term is igneous rock, but we know it better as granite, basal and pumice. It can be specked with mica and precious metals. Metamorphic rock is also present and gives us marble, quartzite, slate, gneiss and diamonds. All are evidence of ancient shorelines, volcanism, a gigantic mountain range, numerous glaciers. In short, a long and dynamic story of Haliburton's formation.

What is exposed in places such as Miners Bay is termed "basement rock." It is part of the core of the present North American continent.

It is almost as if a mythical giant has drawn a line through Central Ontario. The southern demarcation of the Canadian Shield is clearly evident, and a satellite picture or good map shows a distinct change in terrain where forest, thousands of lakes, rolling hills and rock takes over. Our 19th Century ancestors discovered the thin layers of soil covering the bedrock was not as suitable for farming as they had hoped. Builders have been frustrated time and again when they discover wells have to be drilled through solid rock to reach the water table below.

The roads of Haliburton wind and climb and drop as they accommodate these imposing walls of stone. Miners Bay is a perfect example of this; in fact, its drama is derived in the way the road winds, drops down, curves yet again, then climbs back up. What a surprise it is to round the corner heading north and be met with the panorama of solid rock constricting the path the highway takes.

Yet nothing is more charming than the stone structures such as the Baptist Church in Miners Bay, fences, chimneys, foundations or even the sculptures, all constructed from the same unyielding rock. Many, if not all of our lakes, owe their existence to the Canadian Shield and its brouhaha with ancient glaciers.

We're all in a hurry today, but it is worthwhile to stop occasionally to study our surroundings, to appreciate them, to recognize the history recorded in their rocky foundations. From the gentlest change to the most brutal, all of it is written down in the solid mass that forms the Canadian Shield. It presents its face to us like an open book, to be read and wondered at, from Miners Bay along Hwy 35 to its end, just north of Dorset.

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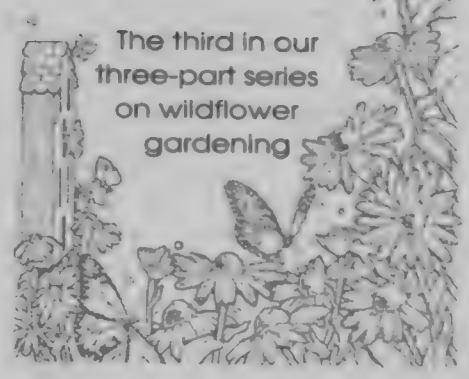
ONE, BIG WOODLAND GARDEN

by KERRY RILEY



AN ABSURDIST COMEDIAN, popular a decade or so ago, once commented that he was proud of his extensive collection of seashells – which he kept scattered over the beaches of the world.

Highlanders might get away with a similar claim for woodland gardens kept strewn about the county. In fact, the entire area could be considered one big woodland garden, out of which we humans have managed to hack a few patches of difference.

This proximity to the real deal has, I think, a bit of a "coal to Newcastle" effect on our attitudes towards woodland gardens. There's no denying that the novelty quotient for woodland wildflowers is much diminished in what surely must be the cradle of their civilization. In pavement-bound Cabbage Town in Toronto, a trillium is a rare bit of exotica; here, it flirts with weed status.

It's also much harder for a Highland gardener (compared to, for example, a Torontonian or Ottawaonian) to believe their little patch of restored wildflowers is making a significant conservationist statement when, all round, mother nature is doing it bigger and better. (Frankly, if some dimwit titmouse can't find a suitable nesting site on the 40-some-odd acres of meadow and bush, already existing at our place, it might just be better for the species if it didn't reproduce!)

On the other hand, some area properties have strayed significantly from their natural state – an at least partial return would definitely enhance one's wilderness experience, not to mention that of the neighbourhood chipmunks.

Finally, inspiration and in some cases, seed sources*, are close at hand, and, even if you've never given a thought to the welfare of chickadees, the effort required to accommodate well-equipped native plants in their own home is significantly less than that required for homesick imports.

Unless you're a very junior gardener, I don't suggest that you begin a woodland garden from the ground up. Most of us, to put it bluntly, just don't have enough time left. The essence of the woodland garden, as opposed to the meadow garden, is shade, and this requires the presence of relatively large, mature trees – the kind you'd expect to meet in "the forest." Look for a shady corner, under already mature trees, in which to begin.

The biggest problem you'll encounter preparing a garden amid trees is roots, which are always getting in the way. Don't, however, even think about chopping them all up, or smothering them with topsoil. The superficial tree roots that cause the problems are known as "feeder roots," and are essential to a tree's well being. Create as many planting spaces as you can between the roots, remembering that smaller plant specimens will require smaller spaces to get started.

Some trees, such as the Norway maple, or silver maple, have very shallow root systems which compete mightily at the ground surface for water. If you're planting around these types of trees, plan for dry, as well as shady conditions. Think Solomon's Seal or lamiums.

The woodland garden actually presents the gardener with two quite distinct set of circumstances. In the early spring, before the tree canopy has leafed out, the light will be strong, even at ground level, and then, quite suddenly in May, as the tree leaves do unfurl, the area will be plunged into varying degrees of shade.

Luckily the wildflowers have worked all this out amongst themselves and come to a mutually beneficial agreement. A cohort of sun-lovers (trilliums , spring beauties, and trout lilies, for example) spring into early action, and by the time the leaves are out, have entered a period of dormancy that tolerates, quite nicely, the lower light levels of summer. Slower growing shade seekers (like jack-in-the-pulpits, wild gingers, various shade ferns) then get their turn to shine.

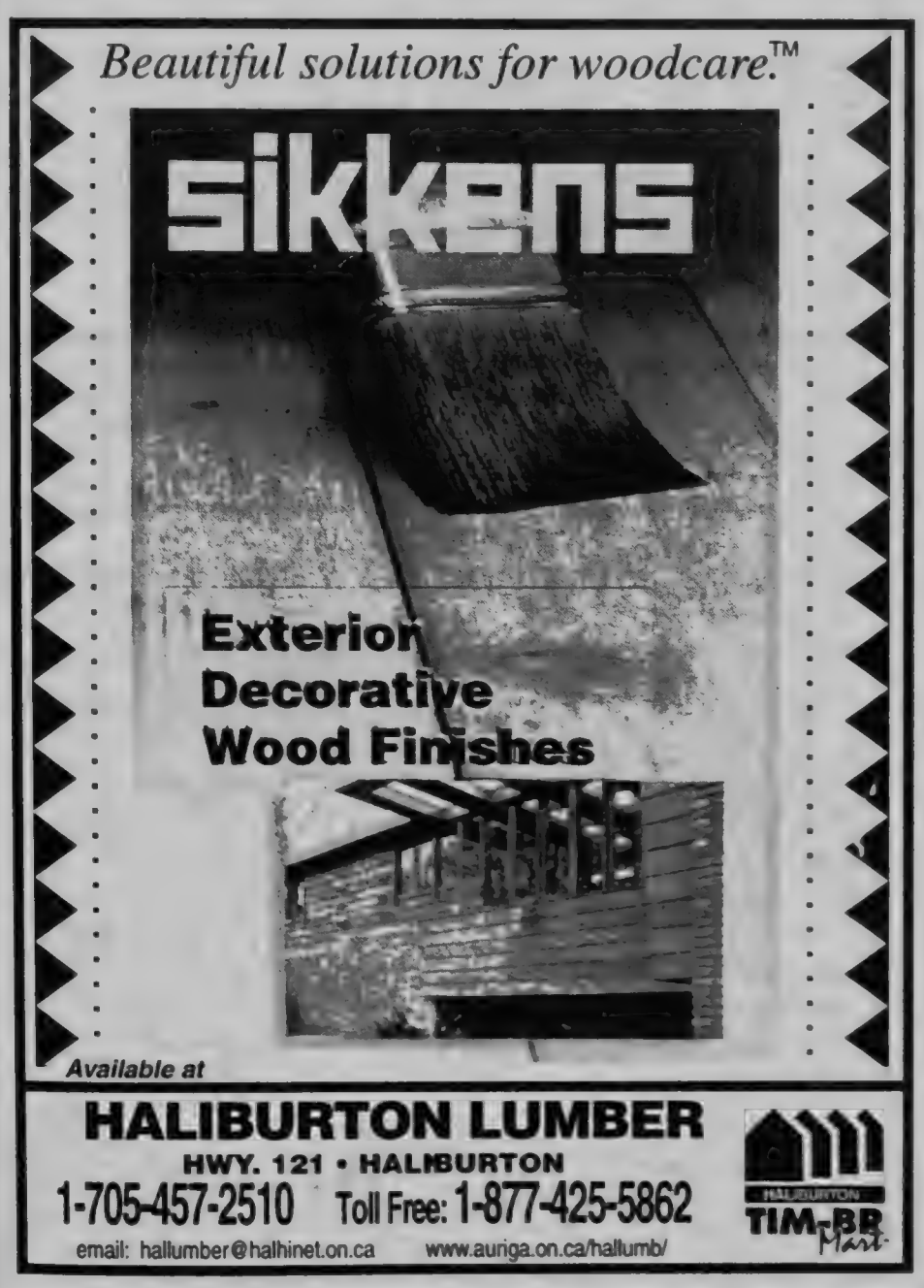
Most woodland plants prefer light shade or partial sunlight in the morning and evening (even the shade-lovers require a few rays), a good, moderately moist, humus soil (~50% organic matter) with a pH between 6.5 and 7.0.

Some woodland wildflowers, particularly well suited to our area, have other requirements as well.

Wild columbine (aquilegia canadensis) prefers somewhat dry conditions, in sunlight to medium shade. Jack-in-the-pulpits like medium to heavy shade, rich humus and moderate moisture.

Trilliums, both the white (grandiflorum) and its somewhat less elegant red cousin (alias Stinking Benjamin), adapt to either light or full shade but the red trillium prefers an acid soil. (Exercise particular caution when purchasing trilliums from nurseries – their long propagation time, 6-8 years from seed to bloom, can tempt commercial operations to raid wild sources for stock.) Trout lilies and dog tooth violets must have full spring sunshine, but tolerate heavy shade once dormant (immediately after blooming). Clumps can be divided while the leaves are still yellowish, but don't disturb them once fully dormant. Their bulbs should be planted in summer or fall. Foam flowers with their delicate white spring bloom, seek partial to full shade, and the foliage provides a quick spreading ground cover.

.*See Part 1 of the series for the ethics of seed collection from the wild



CEMENT

comes full circle as an art form

Ted Lewis of Seabright makes a concrete crane look ready to soar

by MARION J. HARE

CEMENT... the knowledge that finely ground limestone and clay mixed with water binds sand and/or stones together dries to make a rigid form, has been known in the far east for several thousand centuries.

It took the particular genius of the Roman mind, however, to see that the resultant mix commonly known as cement could enable builders to construct works hitherto deemed impossible. Viaducts to carry water from the far away hills, bridges to span mighty gorges, great meeting places like the coliseum and the baths, palatial palaces - these are but a few of the monuments that remain today which help define ancient Rome for our times.

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Could this dull, gray dust be a sculptor's dream?

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Cement - through the centuries this adhesive, with its variations has remained the builders' wonder material - as mortar to glue stone and brick together, as concrete to make free standing walls that, reinforced, combine today to form edifices that tower above our world.

Cement - has it come full circle from Roman bridges to modern high-rises? Not quite. Cement had a life before Rome and once more it is emerging as more than just a utilitarian construction material.

Cement - this dull,dirty, gray dust, could it be a sculptor's dream? Yes, it has so many advantages. When wet it can be molded like clay, when dry it's as hard as a rock. It does not need to be baked like clay to be made permanent. It does not take the skills and muscles that stone carving demands. It is not limited in colour to its natural tones for it easily absorbs added colours. It is as nearly impervious to weather as any material known. It is easy to obtain and relatively inexpensive.

Cement - best of all this remarkable material is the star of a class at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts this summer. So now we can truly say that cement and its uses have come full circle, from art object to mighty edifice to art object.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

To gaze at the multitude of objects being molded in Jane Agnew's class is to begin to see the many possibilities for this common but wondrous material. In essence, a cement menagerie emerged out of this work place from soaring geese to swooping crane to gamboling reindeer to cuddly bear. These will soon populate their creators' world. Two of the birds perched now on the table will soon grace the entry gates into this sculptor's home.

While wildlife was a popular choice, the shapes that evolved from the carefully constructed heavy mesh armature ranged from fantasy to functional. A bird bath, a fountain, a window box emerged from this "dull dust" as well as two immense phoenix-like birds intermingling at neck and shoulders. These form a surreal arch, a sculpture to contemplate.

A full-sized figure shaped from the hips upward, with a mighty flowing beard and holding a trident will become Neptune emerging from the river's edge that flows by its creator's home. And soon a massive Inca statue will reside amongst the trees and rocks near the shore of the artist's Soyer's Lake home.

All of these new creatures and creations will have been brought into being with the help of a very patient, skilled instructor, Jane Agnew, who in one week worked with novices, sculptural hobbyists, professional painters and even one bona fide sculptor. The work was hard, sometimes discouragingly slow but by the end of the week most had fulfilled their goals. A new skill learned and a new material handled and appreciated for its many advantages.

Cement - it has now come full circle.

Instructor **Jane Agnew** details one of the sculptures made in her class in the former MTO building on Cty. Rd. 121

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"If it doesn't move, you decorate it," says June Anderson, at left, who is opening up her Canning Lake home as part of this Saturday's Minden Home and Garden Tour

Everyone's invited to June Anderson's to

"Play House"

by DIANA ZLOMISLIC

JUNE ANDERSON has been a hairdresser, a swimming instructor, a floral designer and an artist. Actually, she still paints and designs custom florals, but as her husband Larry, would often tease her, "playing house" is probably one of the activities she's most passionate about. At least, it's the one that's lasted the longest and is responsible for drawing friends of friends (strangers, really) to come and poke around the property that she's planted, painted and built into a visual wonderland.

On Saturday, ticket holders of this year's Home and Garden Tour will be able to ooh and ahh at Mrs. Anderson's property, inside and out, since hers is one of the highlights of this year's tour.

When people ask how she's put it all together, Mrs. Anderson's reply is like many others' for whom creative pursuits flow easily – "I don't know, it just comes. If it doesn't move, you decorate it."

Mrs. Anderson has a touch for tying things together. Items that, if linked in conversation, might conjure an appalling mess. Fushia million bells, and hens and chickens, planted in her father's old leather workboots. Otherwise unuseable painting easels propping up rose bushes. Wagons, old doors and mullioned windows resting so easily among the foxglove and other country perennials that you almost miss them.

"When mom came to visit,(the summer before she died at age 96), she was so happy . 'It's just like heaven,' she said."

Forty-two years back, a whitewashed, one-room cabin marked the Canning Lake lot, bought by Mrs. Anderson's parents, Ed and Allie Kauppi. Her father was was of the early Finnish settlement at Haliburton.

Today, the original cabin remains, although it's been added on to. Separate buildings on the two-and-a-half acre property house a Finnish sauna and Mrs. Anderson's art studio and living space.

Inside her home, the kitchen table is invariably set with Finnish china, wine goblets and silverware.

"The table is always fully set," she says, "even my bathroom – I gussy it up all the time."

High maintenance is a welcome priority for the ever-inspired artist.

"Every day, I go out at 7 o'clock (in the morning) and I don't come back inside until noon," she says. "I lose myself outside."

And at this time of year, when her lilies are blooming practically overnight, the anticipation to wake up in the morning, get outside and linger among the pot pourri for an undetermined period of time, is naturally, an enviable thing.

Tickets for the Home and Garden Tour can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, IDA and Campbell's Flowers in Minden and at Undercover Books in Haliburton. The ticket will consist of a driving tour map listing seven homes that will be open July 17 from 11-5pm. All proceeds are donated to Minden Hospital building fund as part of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

ALL DRESSED UP...

It must have been a very festive occasion – perhaps a theatrical performance – which prompted these women from Haliburton to dress up in their finery. In the larger group photo, the women are standing in front of the stone gate which used to grace the front of the Dysart municipal building. The old wooden arena is in the background to the left. The other photo allows us to admire in more detail the women's dresses. As was the custom in those days, they are referred to by their husband's first name. From left are Mrs. Jim Robertson, Mrs. William E. Arnberg, Mrs. Tolbert Johnston, Mrs. Karl Hadley, Mrs. Dr. J.T. Speck, Mrs. Russell Dart, Mrs. Arthur Batchelor and Mrs. H.B. Feir. Our thanks to Don Johnston of Haliburton for sharing these photos with us.

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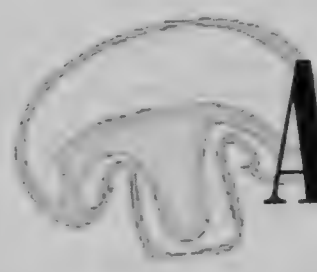

A fungus by any other name

by ANNE CREELMAN

MUSHROOMS ARE NO LONGER just those little white buttons that come in the cellophane packages. We can now get exotic mushrooms such as portobello, shitake and oyster right in our very own produce sections and their flavours add character and panache to the dishes we cook. Go out on a limb and try some of these mushroom recipes and experience the mighty mushroom.

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GARLIC AND ROSEMARY STUFFED MUSHROOMS

16 large mushrooms, cleaned and patted dry, stems removed and set aside
2 cloves garlic
1 slice two-day old whole grain bread, torn into pieces
6 whole almonds
1/4 cup parsley leaves
2 tbsp fresh rosemary leaves
1 tbsp butter
3 tbsp freshly grated Paremesan cheese

Place mushroom caps, stem-side up, on prepared baking sheet. In a food processor or blender, process reserved mushroom stems, garlic, bread and almonds until finely ground. Add remaining ingredients and process until well combined. If desired, season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide evenly into mushroom caps; bake in preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

GRILLED PROTOBELLO MUSHROOM SALAD

4 large portobello mushrooms, washed
4 tbsp olive oil
1 cup chopped onions
2 tbsp fresh sage
2/3 cup orange juice
4 pears, cored, halved and cut into thin strips
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

Remove the stems from the mushrooms and chop if not too woody; set aside. Brush caps with 2 tbsp oil. Arrange on baking sheet or barbecue grill. Place on top rack in oven and broil or grill for 3 minutes per side or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and cut into thin strips. In a large skillet, heat remaining 2 tbsp oil over medium heat. Add onions and chopped mushroom stems; cook for 8 minutes or until very soft. Add sage and orange juice; increase heat to medium-high and boil for 2 to 3 minutes or until juice thickens and is reduced by about one-half. Stir in mushroom strips. Season to taste with salt and pepper if desired. In a large bowl, gently toss pears with mushroom mixture. Sprinkle with cheese over top and serve warm.

OYSTER MUSHROOM SAUCE FOR PASTA

1/2 cup butter
1 pound fresh oyster mushrooms, wiped clean and sliced into 1/2 inch pieces
1/3 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
salt
lots of freshly ground black pepper
2/3 cup heavy or whipping cream
4 whole green onions, finely chopped
1/4 cup freshly grated Paremesan cheese

Melt butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add mushrooms and cook until tender and lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper and cook for another minute. Pour in cream and cook at a gentle boil until sauce thickens slightly. Toss with hot pasta, spaghetti or linguine is best, add chopped green onions and Parmesan cheese, and toss again. Serve immediately.

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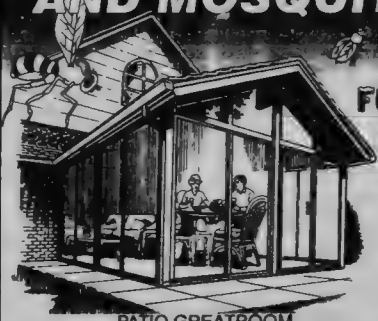

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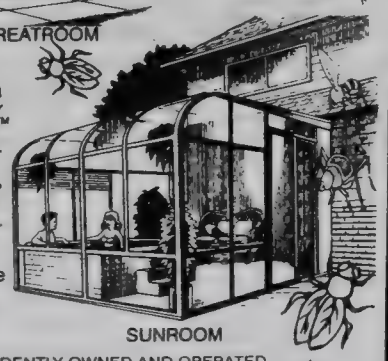

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Boaters urged to launch counter attack against

INVADING SPECIES

by MARTHA PERKINS

THEY MAY BE SMALL, but the zebra mussel and spiny water flea can cause big problems unless lakefront property owners join the effort to control their populations.

"It's important that people get involved," Francine MacDonald, a biologist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters told the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association recently.

Last summer, lake steward Gus Janca was collecting water samples of the lake. When the results came back, they contained an unpleasant surprise: zebra mussels in their larval stage and the spiny water flea had been found in the lake water.

Since a single zebra mussel can lay one million eggs a year and there's no known way to control the spiny water flea, that's cause for concern.

In other Ontario communities, zebra mussels are a million-dollar headache when they clog water intake pipes.

It's still not known whether the zebra mussels in Canning Lake will grow to their full size, however. Two conditions are required, MacDonald said: water temperatures of more than 12° and calcium with which to grow their hard shells.

"Canning lake is on the threshold" when it comes to having sufficient calcium, MacDonald said. "There isn't that much in this lake to sustain a large population but they are very adaptable and tend to disprove anything scientists say about them."

The spiny water flea gets its name from a spiny tail which literally makes it stick in the throats of potential predators, especially juvenile fish. With few threats to its own existence, the flea can then eat to its heart content, beating out other aquatic species for a limited food supply.

ON THE WATERFRONT

"It's important for people to get involved," says Francine MacDonald, a biologist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

To help contain the spread of zebra mussels, the spiny water flea and other newcomers to the lake, boaters are reminded to empty their bilge water and thoroughly clean their boat before they move it from lake to another. Leaving it in the sun for five days will also kill off any zebra mussels.

"If you're on a lake that's not infested, by washing your boat, you're protecting the lake, " she said. But it's still important to clean boats before putting them into Canning or Kashagawigamog, which already have the two invading species.

"You don't want to continually introduce these species because that's compounding the problem."

Cleaning boats will also help control the spread of Eurasian millfoil, which is causing havoc for Drag River residents.

Association members suggested having high pressure water sprays available at boat launches and marinas to make it easier for boaters to follow the proper protocol.

For more information about zebra mussels, the spiny water flea and other invading species such as water chestnut, flowering rush and the European frong-bit (they're plants), please call OFAH's toll-free hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

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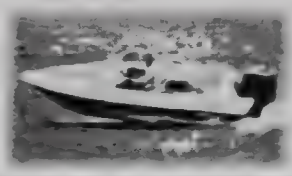

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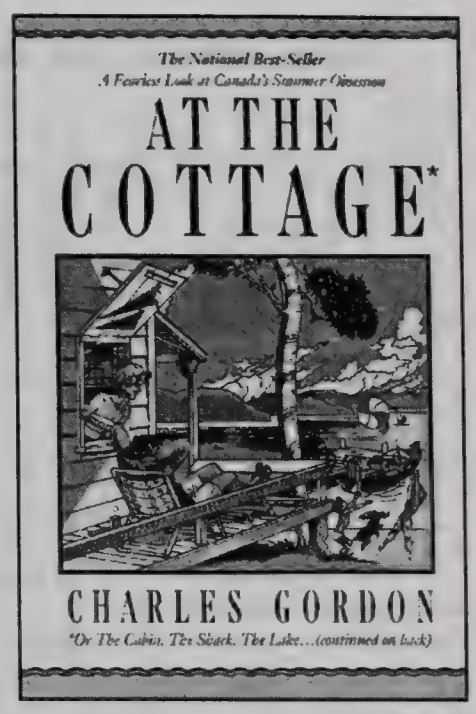

At the Cottage
Charles Gordon
McClelland and Stewart (1992)
$16.99 paperback

Book Review
by KERRY RILEY

ONCE, IN THE DIM, distant past of my university days (the essayassic era), I was asked by a desperate biology major for help with her homework. Flattered, I agreed, before I clearly understood the terms of agreement – which may or may not explain to your satisfaction how I came to travel from Georgian Bay to Guelph in an open army jeep, in November, with a young rattlesnake loose amongst the luggage.

Be that as it may, the point of this reminiscence has nothing to do with rattlesnakes and everything to do with semantics. Informed that we would be spending a few days collecting reptiles at "the cabin," I rolled up my shirt sleeves and sleeping bag, prepared to claim my 5 by 7 foot patch of space (hopefully close to the woodstove) on the floor of some drafty shack deep in the Ontario wilderness, only to discover that the "cabin" was a sprawling mansion on a private island in the middle Georgian Bay.

That's when it first occurred to me that the theory of relativity could be applied as readily to the concept of cabin as to motion.

SUMMER READING

Of course, if I had read Charles Gordon's handy guide to the cottage, economically titled *At the Cottage*, the shock would have been considerably lessened.

Described as "a fearless look at Canada's summer obsession," this collection of short, funny, and sometimes wise observations on cottage life by the well known *Ottawa Citizen* and *Macleans* columnist tackles, in the very first chapter, the thorny problem of cottage nomenclature head on. I would have understood that the word "cabin" (variants: cottage, camp, shack, lake, beach, lodge) could encompass everything from "humble loggers' cabins" to "sweeping structures of cedar and glass."

Having now read the book, I can also add a grasp of "The Law of Flashlights" to my collection of metaphysical insights and the dynamics of a cottage project or the significance of "A Sudden Lack of Interest in Toads" to my psychological ones. Readers will, as I did, come to understand "Friend Perched on the Outhouse Wall" and "Americans... Probably Don't Mean Any Harm."

Mr. Gordon's wry observational humour can, at times, be uncannily accurate. His description of the weekly traffic-clogged pilgrimage out of the city in a stifling car stuffed with testy kids, too much of everything, and a car-sick dog, has left me convinced he must have been hiding in the glove compartment on some of our family forays.

His thoughts on "The Long Weekend, Two-Days-and-a-Bit of Desperate Fun," or parents squabbling over whose childhood version of cottage life their own offspring should experience, may also leave a few readers squirming with self-recognition.

While large doses of relentless irony could, conceivably, become tedious, the individual entries here rarely exceed a few pages in length, resulting in a collection of perfect light summer reading. You can finish an entry before the deer flies drive you off the dock or wide-eyed kids drag you away to identify "something really gross" in the boathouse.

Although published in paperback in 1992, this popular book is still available in local bookstores.

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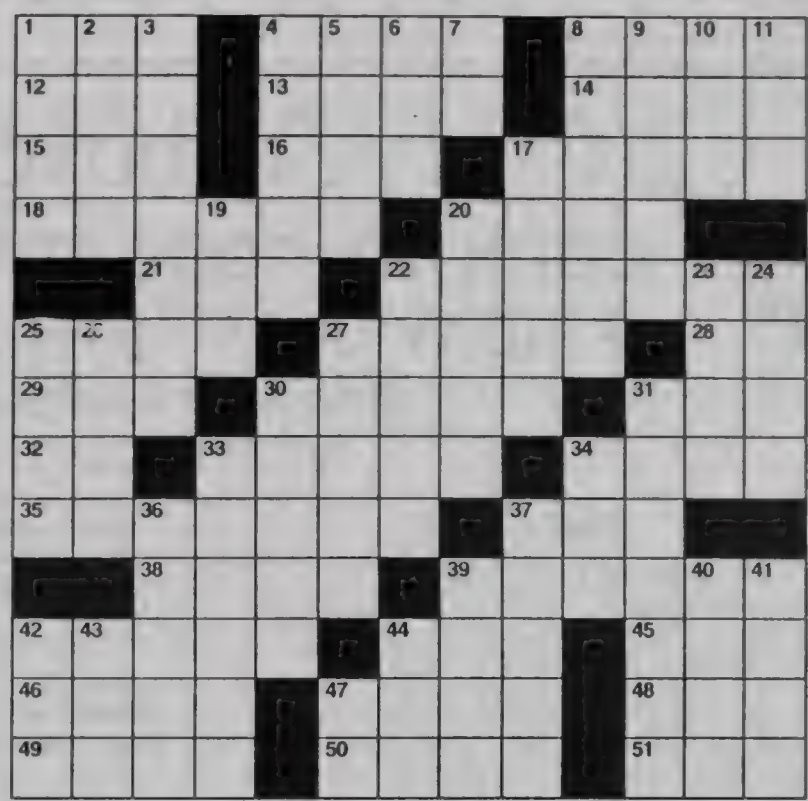

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Answers on page 23

What to do if you find an injured bird

SUMMER IS HERE, children are finding baby birds out of their nests, and they don't know what to do:

1. Find an adult to help.
2. If the bird is not injured, leave it where it was found, unless it is in immediate danger.

If the bird is injured:

1. If you find an injured bird and it still can fly, leave it alone. Most birds with an injured leg can survive in the wild, with the exception of "Birds of Prey", such as osprey, hawks and owls, who depend on their feet to catch and eat their food.
2. If the bird has been injured so it can't fly, or is tethered (say by fishing line), try to pick up the bird safely (for both you and the bird) by taking a light sheet or towel or shirt and putting over the bird and then gently picking the bird up, and placing it in a dark place, such as a box, that will comfortably contain the bird. If the bird was tethered, remove all the stuff restraining the bird, check its body or legs for injury, if none, or slight, release the bird by removing the sheet, and allowing it to go.

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6-9pm **FLEA MARKET & CRAFTS**, Curling Club
7:00pm **GRAND OPENING**, Lloyd Watson Centre
7-9pm **HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES**, Re/max- Baseball Field **NEW!**
7:30pm **DABBER BINGO**, Lloyd Watson Centre
9-1am **DANCE** Live Band Gerry Seaboyer Band Admission $5, Arena
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SATURDAY, JULY 17TH
9am-9pm **FLEA MARKET & CRAFTS**, Curling Club & Lloyd Watson Centre
9am- 12pm **TEA ROOM & BAKE SALE**, Lloyd Watson Centre
10am -12 pm Watch the parade clowns put on their faces at the Lloyd Watson Centre
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12:30-1:30 **FASHION SHOW and TEA ROOM** Lloyd Watson Centre
1pm- 5pm **BEER GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT**, Monmouth Arena
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The mural depicts the warm welcome received by soldiers returning from World War II, especially Reg Schofield, who spent most of the war years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp following the fall of Hong Kong.

Mr. Schofield, who was born and raised in the village, had no idea of the horrible fate awaiting him when this photo at right was taken just before he went overseas. His health would never fully recover from the ordeal.

But he did find happiness after he returned home. He married his wife Winnie when they were both in their forties and they were blessed with three daughters. Many will remember the daughters' contributions to the Country Good Times parade. Their family's creative efforts always took the top prize.

Sadly, Mr. Schofield passed away a few years ago.

The mural is a fitting way to acknowledge the valour of Wilberforce's young men, who left home and youth behind them when they signed up with the Allied forces. It was a blessed reunion indeed when the I. B. & O. train brought them safely home years later.

The photo above is a portion of the new mural in Wilberforce. At left is one of the soldiers depicted, the late Reg Schofileld

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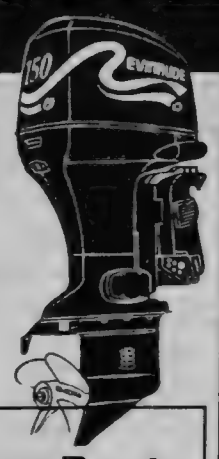

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By the light of fat pine

by JOHN HULBIG
Lutterworth Historian

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Lou Porter oils his old deer gun,
Fat pine he has in shed.
Lou paddles true, his bark canoe,
His gun onto his right,
While in his basket up in front,
Fat pine is burning bright.
Two eyes do shine up in the marsh,
He paddles with no fear
A big buck stands with velvet horns
One shot he has a deer.
Next morning Lou and Mother too,
As well as children three,
Go down to where the kill is laid,
And skins it by a tree.
A frame is made from hardwood poles,
And sets upon some rocks,

Lou Porter

The meat is sliced from off the bones,
And spread upon green blocks.
The fire burns bright beneath the meat,
Until it turns to coals,
The steaks are brown as they can be,
While laying on the poles.
The meat is dried and smoked as well,
And put in birch bark tubs,
Like apples it will keep for years,
For many stews and subs.

N.B. Basket - An iron basket was bolted on to the front of the canoe, extending over the water. Fat pine with lots of pitch and resin burned brightly and made an excellent light, though smokey at times.

• An old trapping book dated 1895, with Lou's name in it, tells of drying venison in this manner.

Editor's Note: John Hulbig is the author of Whispering Pines, the story of his family's history in Lutterworth Township

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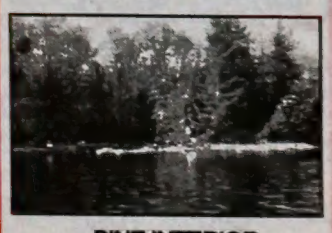

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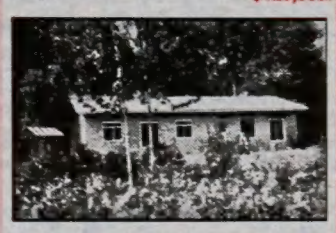

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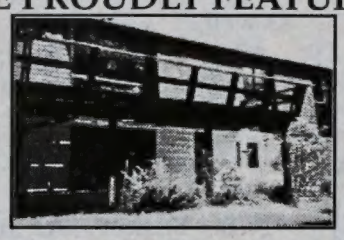

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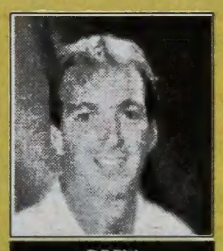

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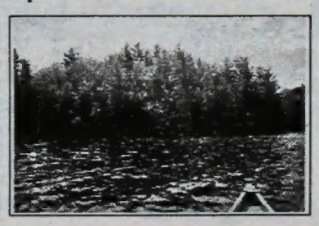

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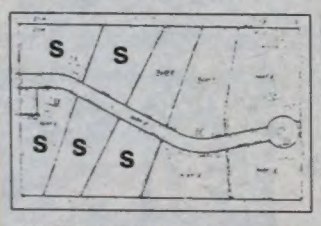

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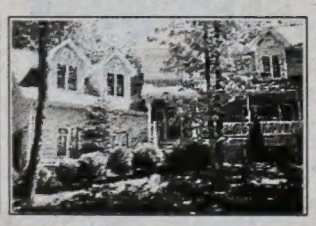

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A little window dressing for your home

This article is provided by local Realtors and the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) for the benefit of consumers in the real estate market.

IF YOUR HOME is more than 30 years old and still has the original windows, chances are your windows are not keeping you as warm or as cool as well-placed and installed newer models. But, there are measures you can take to increase their efficiency:

• Tighten the seal around the windows with weather-stripping. There are many different types of weather-stripping available for use on wood, metal, aluminum and vinyl. One of the easiest to apply is caulking cord which comes in a roll. All you do is press the cord into place to make a tight seal.

• Every window not made of insulated glass should have a storm window. If your home has storm windows, ensure they are in good condition and install them properly before the cold season begins. When those icy winter winds start blowing, both you and your pocketbook will notice.

• If your home doesn't have storm windows, or they are in poor condition, you can get as good or better protection using heavy-gauge clear plastic sheeting. Seal it tightly over your existing windows and you have an inexpensive and effective alternative.

Replacing existing windows with more energy efficient models doesn't have to be done all at once. Begin by replacing the ones causing the most heat loss, such as the large picture windows in your living and dining rooms. Replacing windows in stages over a period of years costs less up front and still increases energy efficiency.

The common window types are: double-hung, casement, stationary, awning and horizontal sliding. They may be made of wood, aluminum or vinyl or a combination of these materials. Almost all feature insulated glass and easy-to-clean designs that provide tight seals and eliminate draftiness.

Be sure to visit a number of suppliers and study the various products and options on the market. You want to select windows that augment the appearance of your home, increase energy efficiency and give you the most value for your money.

Answers to Crossword on page 17

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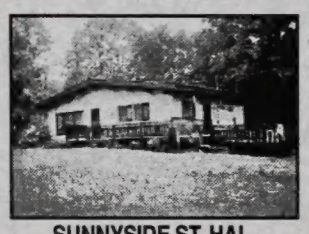
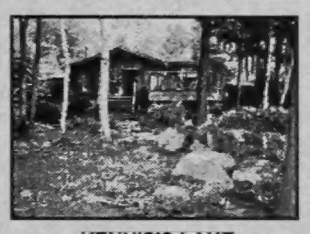
HAWK LAKE ROAD
Nearly new, three bedroom Viceroy home, cathedral ceiling, very bright. Full finished, walkout basement, double garage. Very large level lot, close to and view of the lake (2306) **$154,500.** Call Lawrence



SUNNYSIDE ST, HAL.
Open concept, cathedral ceiling four bedroom bungalow on full basement. On level corner lot. All cedar interior. **$94,500.** Call Lawrence

COUNTY ROAD 6
Three bedroom home on full, finished walkout basement, cathedral ceiling, large workshop, large year round road frontage, 23 acres, 24' x 6' solarium, forced air oil heat. **$129,000** Call Lawrence

WEST GUILFORD
Well maintained 3 bedroom home. Livingroom with natural stone fireplace, hardwood floors, upgraded hydro, new roof in '97. Large fenced yard with perennial gardens. Reduced **$93,500.** Call Martha



KENNISIS LAKE
Excellent year round Pan-Abode cottage nestled among the pines. Smooth rock shoreline, southern exposure, miles of boating. Completely furnished. **$239,900.** Call Martha

BITTER LAKE
Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Pine interior. Extensive decking. Nicely treed lot, sand shoreline, good fishing. Propane fireplace, year round road. **$129,900** Call Martha

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Private level lot, nicely landscaped, park like setting. Easy access. Remodelled kitchen, cathedral ceiling. Show and sell! New pressure tank. Call Michelle

HIGHWAY 648
Viceroy style 2 bedroom home on 10 acres with year round access, great starter home, sliding doors to large deck, shed has concrete floor & hydro, sunporch. **$59,900** Call Michelle

IRONDALE RIVER
Beautiful bungalow in a park-like setting. Very private with walkout deck overlooking the river. Oak kitchen, ensuite bath, central vac, granny flat potential. Access to Wilbermere Lake nearby. (2316) **$164,900.** Call Michelle

LOOKING FOR DIFFERENT?
Beehive shaped home with loft bedroom, drilled well, 29.75 ac. groomed snowmobile and ATV trails, winterized, "Great Privacy" **$93,900.** Call Lorrie or Jack

BOAT TO DRAG LAKE
Comfortable 2 bdr, 4 season home, FAO furnace, drilled well, level lot **$84,500.** Call Lorrie or Jack

GLAMOR LAKE
3 Bd waterfront cottage with sleeping cabin, south exposure, sand beach **$114,900.** Call Lorrie or Jack

JUST LISTED
Kashagawigamog chain. Custom built home with 2800 sq ft of luxury living space. Features floor to ceiling stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, screened porch, jacuzzi tub, self contained in-law suite with w/o, all appliances & extras included. Only **$229,900** Call Anthony

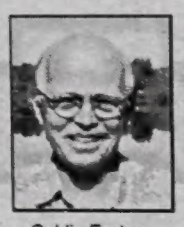
HALIBURTON LAKE
Spacious modern 4 season retreat, totally renovated 7 years ago, large principal rooms, modern kitchen, large washroom, year round use, level private lot with beautiful view. **$129,900.** Call Anthony

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Spectacular custom built home, 3,400 sq ft, stone fp, cathedral ceilings, master w/5pce ensuite, oak kitchen, formal DR, screened porch, mn flr laundry, full fin. w/o bsmt. Extensive decking new rear verandah, landscaped yard, plus loads more. **$299,900** Call Anthony

NEW LISTING
Moose Lake, 2 lake chain into Eagle. Very secluded rugged lot, maximum privacy. Shrouded with evergreens & hardwood. Excellent fishing. contemporary 4 bdrm with spectacular view, 1 mile from ski hill **$174,900.** Call Goldie

HALIBURTON LAKE
Gorgeous view, excellent sandy shoreline, southerly exposure. Presently a year round home or cottage , 3 bdrm, 2 storey attached garage, 1 bdrm guest cottage + workshop. Well treed & private. **$189,900.** Call Goldie

PERCY LAKE
Call of the wild! Algonquin environment with serenity. 3 bdrm square timbered early Canadian style, rustic interior, fireplace & woodstove, skylites, pine floors, screened in porch. Excellent fishing & swimming. **$179,800.** Call Goldie



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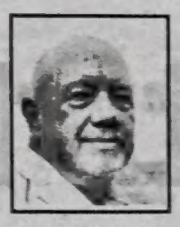

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$49,900
Brand new nearly finished cottage on a private 4 season lot . Call now for all details. Call Rick Lowes

FIVE LAKE CHAIN
Bright , modern,new eat in kitchen, lots of T & G pine, sunroom overlooking Head Lake in Haliburton, western sunset view. This cottage is winterized (except water line) and would be perfect starter or investment opportunity. Listed for **$58,763.** Call Vince Duchene.

BURNT RIVER
Over 1000 sq ft of living space. Well manicured lot. Privacy at its best. 16' x 20' work shop or garage. Shows very well. Only **$62,500** RE1540 Call Bill Payne

SKI CHALET
Year round 3 bdrm home or chalet, oak kitchen cupboards, ceramic tile, wood stove and large deck, all on 2+ acres of privacy. **$69,900** Call Troy or Linda

SOYERS LAKE
Located on a 5 lake chain this charming cottage has a wood burning cook stove in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms & panoramic view of lake from livingroom. Wet slip boathouse & year round access. **$79,900** VA1569 Call Julie Gray

JUST REDUCED
Well maintained 3 bdrm home, master ensuite,airtight stove, new carpet, covered porch, deck, all within walking distance to downtown. **$84,900** RE1478 Call Troy or Linda

HWY 35 & BOSHKUNG LAKE ROAD
Unique--one of a kind, 3 bedroom log home. Fieldstone fireplace. Picturesque lot. Huge 2 storey garage 28' x 17' Only **$89,900** RE 1674 Call Bill Payne

COUNTRY LIVING
Viceroy style 3 bedroom home, 1200 sq ft, sunken living room with fireplace and w/o to deck, block basement, FAE & wood heat, close to lake access, asking **$89,900.** Call Ted Vasey

COUNTRY LIVING - 22 ACRES
Plus this 1100 sq ft custom built cedar home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large bright kitchen, airtight stove, cedar 2 car garage & workshop. Very private. Asking **$91,600** Call Ted Vasey

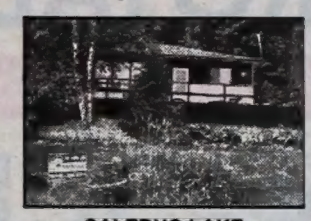
LONG LAKE EXCELLENT FISHING
Recently renovated, fully winterized, 2 bdr cottage with airtight, drilled well, storage shed and lrg deck. Private, nicely treed lot with yr round access, 115' shoreline & new dock. **$94,000.** Call Julie Gray

CHARMING
4 bedroom, close to the village of Haliburton. Recreation room as well as shed 12'x12'. Excellent retirement home. Asking **$104,500.** Call Linda Beachli

MINUTES TO MINDEN
From this lovely 3 bedroom home, gorgeous gardens, finished basement plus much more. Call now for all the details. Only **$105,000** Call Fred Gardner

HALIBURTON LAKE
Very level lot with western exposure. 3 bedroom cottage with all appliances and furniture. Sandy beach. VA1639. **$109,450.** Call Robert Heinze

KUSHOG LAKE REDUCED
Renovated cottage and bunkie on a gorgeous level lot. with a sand beach and western exposure. **$109,900.** Call Rick Lowes



SALERNO LAKE
Great 3 bdrm cottage with insulated bunkie. Sandy/rocky shoreline. Outside shower with hot & cold water Wide part of the lake, very nice view Good deck & dock. Only **$109,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier

NEW LISTING
1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom, newly renovated country home with new double car garage on 8 acre parcel. Located on Pine Street, close to town but very private. **$118,800.** Call Linda Beachli

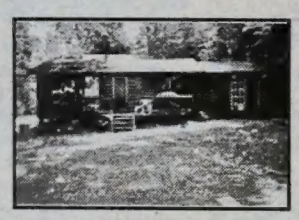
MUST SELL
Family bereavement. Recently built cottage/home with w/o basement. Great view, western sunsets, needs some interior finishing. Gull Lake, Minden. **$119,900.** VA1483 Call Norm Harrison

BOUGHNER ROAD
Beautifully finished 3 bedroom "ranch style" bungalow with sunken living room, huge master bedroom with ensuite, country kitchen, dining/living room open concept family/rec rm, 10 acres. Secluded,10 min. from Haliburton. **$119,900** Call Vince Duchene

HOME SWEET HOME!
Minutes from Minden, spectacular 3 bedroom, all brick bungalow , 2 car garage Full finished basement, 2 baths, large deck and a nicely treed and landscaped corner lot. New price! Asking **$124,500** Call Bill Kulas today!

ENJOY THE RIDE
This charming cottage has a powered lift to the beach, west exposure, 4 season access, perimeter wall foundation, lovely gull Lake Minden. **$129,500** Call Norm Harrison

COMMERCIAL MAIN STREET
Terrific high traffic location. C-1 zoning. Ideal for retail, professional office, clinic or??? Plenty of parking. Town water and sewers. Over 2300 sq feet, plus storage facilities behind. Asking **$135,900.** Call Bill Kulas



KENNISIS
Large winterized cottage in a sandy bay on Big Kennisis Lake. Garage & bunkie, part log. 175' frontage. **$143,700** VA1557 Call Cathy Lancia

BEST VALUE ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE.
1 acre lot with 150 ft frontage. Beach across road with large perm dock. Attached garage,storage barn, 2 br cabin.C4 Comm. **$149,000** RE1533 Call Norm Harrison

KOSHLONG LAKE
Large 4 bdrm cottage/home, recent renovations--drywall & pine, open concept livingroom, dining room and kitchen. Large deck and dock, new septic and filterbed, single car garage. Asking **$159,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier

HALLS LAKE
Charming 4 season waterfront home in immaculate condition. Excellent swimming & boating.**$187,500** Call Fred Gardner now for an appointment to view. RE1665

HALIBURTON LAKE
Beautiful southern exposure, 183' sandy shore, 2 out cabins, boathouse on the water, double car garage with full loft & bathroom, the most unique barbecue you've ever seen. Very level lot. **$199,450.** Call Robert Heinze

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Exceptional waterfront home on Little Kennisis Lake. So private that the trees interfere with taking a summer photo. Elaborate interior incl. stone fireplace. Bring an offer. **$299,000.** Call Cathy Lancia

SIR SAMS SKI AREA
Nicely treed building lot on year round road, vendor take back at current rate with 25% down .
Only $19,500.
Call Robert Heinze

VACANT LOTS

$8,900 North Rd. 2 acres Good building site
$9,900 County Rd #7. 11.5 acres. Close to lake access.
$10,000. North Rd. 2 acres
$11,900. County Road #7. 6.96 acres.
$14,900. Minnicock Lake Road. 11.9 acres.
$8,900. elevated lot with level plateau area close to Sir Sams.
$9,900. Minnicock Lk. Rd. 4.7 acres. Level lot with private setting.
$11,500. Highway 503. 8.88 acres.
$12,000. Old Buckhorn road. 3.6 acres.
$18,000. Hodgson Dr. 4 acres.
$24,000. Hodgson Dr. 27 acres

Call Ken Barry

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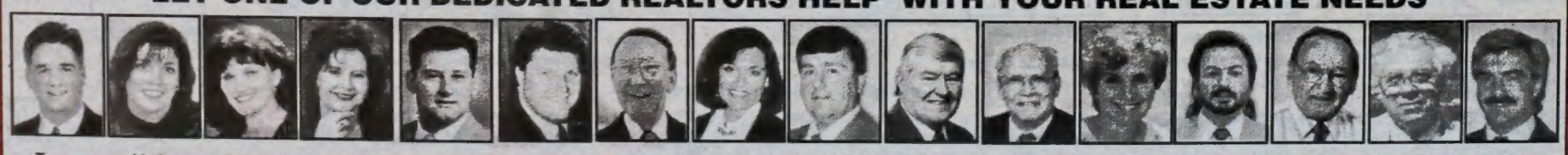

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